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# VILLA BURNS BRIDGES, ARMY

Appears at Santo Tomas. Destroys Property; No Pursuers Near.

SUPPLIES MAY GO

More Light.

FUNSTON ORDERED

Only One Engine and Little Equipment Left at

Villa turned in his flight from the enough to appear at Santo Tomas, half ray between Madera and Chihuahua, where he destroyed two railroad

bridges and other property. The American troops are said to be wo days behind their quarry.

two days behind their quarry.

A reply was received from Carranza to the State Department's request to use the Mexican Northwestern Railroad to ship supplies from El Paso to

It is said that such supplies can be shipped from El Paso as freight consigned to army contractors in Casas Grandes in the form of ordinary ship-

Nothing was said about ammunition or guards for the trains. Mr. Lansing continued the negotiations with Carranza to get more definite assur-

Secretary Baker informed Gen. Funston of Carranza's concession and he order to ship goods probably will e given at once.

Scarcity of engines and equipment n the Mexican Northwestern may deay the shipments, however. lumbus has heard that Gen. Perthing is on his way to the new base 120 miles below Colonia Dublan.

### VILLA STOPS FLIGHT TO HAMPER PURSUIT

Burns Hailroad Bridges - No.

L Paso, Tex., March 29.-Francisco and his band appeared to-day at Santo Tomas on the Mexican Northen Railroad, half way between and Chihuahua city. He had sed through Santa Caterina, where hean troops are now searching. dera, where United States troops were reported yesterday. Villa is headig eastward toward the city of Chi-

At Santo Tomas Villa burned railroad bridges in both directions and American troops in the vicinity.

them as freight to army

Garcia gave out the following press.

Juare: authorities would

Merent matters."

of Casas Grandes, advised through its officials to-night that the railroad has many two engines out of its entire equipment that could make the hauls and the setter of these two had been taken over wednesday afternoon by the Casas Grandes, advised through its office that the could make the hauls and the wester of these two had been taken over the casas of the case of the case

The supplies may be shipped to the last February, he has been exposed to supply the army. The point will be our own border to protect it against

## VILLA HUNT ANOTHER VERA CRUZ BLUNDER, COLONEL ASSERTS

2 DAYS BEHIND "Misconduct on the Part of Our Government Officials," Puts Nation in Danger, He Says-Bitter Attack on Wilson.

OTSTER BAY, I., I., March 29.—Col. blame. Our troops are now 300 miles Roosevelt made a caustic attack on in Mexico, and it is announced that the President Wilson's Mexican policy, past and present, in a statement delivered extempore to-night to the correspondents who sat around him in the study of his home at Sagamore Hill. He knew his theme so well that he had to swing not be the correspondents who sat around him in the study of his than that for the American people, and it is announced that the word overnment is trying to buy automobile trucks for them in Michigan. "The President is right to use the word 'humiliation.' It is that and more than that for the American people, and it is announced that the

> ing eagerly and now and then the open by a serious foe. palm of his right hand smacking his knee for emphasis. His statement is behas accepted the task his friends have

good American citizens in Mexico asking if there is not some way by which the American people may be made to under-stand the utterly baseless character of stand the utterly baseless character of President Wilson's recent charge that American property owners in Mexico were responsible for stirring up the trouble therein. All that is necessary is to ask President Wilson to answer these perfectly simple questions:

"What American or other property owners in Mexico secured the killing of the 276 Americans who have been killed by Mexicans?

"Does Mr. Wilson mean that Ameri-can property owners inspired his then friends, the Villistas and Carran-zistas, shooting across our border on different occasions to kill on our own soil nine American soldiers and wound

"Does Mr. Wilson mean that it was the owners of property in Mexico, native or foreign, who inspired the Villistas and Carranzistas in repeated affrays at Naco by shooting over the line into American territory to kill and wound all told some fifty-seven Americans, including American women, American soldiers in the American uniform and the American collector of customs?

American uniform and the American collector of customs?

"Does Mr. Wilson mean that it was the owners of property in Mexico who secured the attack on American and other foreign men, women and children at Tampico and secured also the direction by President Wilson and Secretary Daniels to the American war vessels at Tampico to steam away and leave German and English vessels to protect the American civilians to whom Mr. Wilson had denied the protection of the Stars and

protection of the Stars and erty owners in Mexico were respon-sible for his alternately placing and lifting the embargo on the export of arms and munitions to Mexico until every bandit who wished arms with which to shoot Americans had them? "Does Mr. Wilson mean that these ing in which several hundred Ameri-cans and Mexicans lost their lives, this war being entered into for the purpose of getting the flag saluted, and then abandoned by Mr. Wilson

### without getting it saluted? Reviews Mexican Outrages.

destruction of property, frightful destruction of life, nameless infamiles committed the bucket along a miniature railway on women and every element telling for track to a hoisting shaft. They were twenty-five feet beneath the Broadway and put himself in that position unless he is well paid for it. bridges in both directions and on women and every element telling for eyed other property. There were law and order systematically hunted

in Mexico. He is vaging a w. r against street. continue this method of serving Villa, with whom but r little more than

Mexico over the Mexican
Railroad.

Scott and the other participants in this
extraordinary bit of treaty making were

and carry the ship-e; authorities would a. I should say that tended to make peace impossible. "The great war in Europe has now been waged for twenty months. Mexican he objection. I should say that been waged for twenty months. Mexican become of supplies in any quantity, atter by whore offered, as long as were not munitions of war that it fall into the hands of Villa, would received and despatched to their nation.

hipping supplies as freight and taknover a railroad and operating it illifferent matters. Northwestern Railroad, over and now it is endeavoring to prop up Carranza against its former favorite,

wednesday afternoon by the Carranza panicky to talk of the need of further military. The officials also stated that under the best conditions a train could not be made up for the trip south before Saturday. paredness which the Secretary of War advocated. In consequence, as Mr. Wil-son himself said in one of his speeches

"We broke down completely, even in supply certain groceries, sending its the preparedness necessary for the mi-resentative to Casas Grandes and nute expedition that has gone into Mexinping the supplies to him there. He ill turn them over to the American my quartermasters. Instead of makers at El Paso or Columbus firm supplying the army will have to actions for the last three years have caused these calamities, are wofully to

Waite Said He Paid \$9,-

Carranza Gives Qualified
Permit—Lansing Wants

The rest of the time he leaned forward, sure of his ground, his eyes shin
The rest of the ground, his eyes shin-

### Quotes Famous Speeches.

"Immediately after the sinking of the

Gridiron Club he was reported as saying to "doctor" specimens of embaining that he would be as much 'ashamed' of being rash as of being cowardly, which being rash as of being cowardly, which

with these principles will encounter pre-cisely such experiences as this nation has encountered during the last three years and will earn for itself the possi-

### lisaster in the future." Gardner Only Caller.

The only political caller to-day was ongressman Augustus P. Gardner, one ongressman Augustus P. Gardner, one f the pro-Roosevelt men in Massachusetts who are seeking to have the delegates to the Republican convention go to Chicago bent on the Colone's nomination. Mr. Gardner discussed the Massachusetts situation with the Colonel just as Charles Sumner Bird did the other day and went away to consult further with his colleagues of the Bay State.

The Colonel repeated the gist of his Trinidad statement—his insistence that his name not be used in the primary ection of delegates.
To-day Col. Roosevelt will motor into

New York, where he may spend the night. He will receive some callers at the Metropolitan office and may drop in at the Jewish bazaar in Grand Central

### SLIDE IN SUBWAY AT THE METROPOLITAN

One Man Killed and Two Others Badly Hurt-Blasts

A slide of rock and dirt in the new

"For three years there has been twenty-five who were loading loosened twenty-five who were loading loosened rock into a steel bucket and trundling rock into a steel bucket and trundling The excavators were in a gang of he would send Kane to him.

ording to the message received here might. Gen. Pershing's advance ops are reported two days behind. Army officers were jubilant to-day interfered on behalf of some representation it became known that a way had the forces of anarchy, cluding Forces of the men, in-

it became known that a way had found to send supplies to Gen. If the discount is send supplies to Gen. If the discount is send supplies to Gen. If the has done everything by rail from El Paso, sough the truck transportation in from Columbus has held up well the troops have not suffered from the food, it would have been impos
The food, it would have been impos
The food of the men, including Foreman Charles Foley, jumped to pay Timmerman not to disclose that fact. Waite said he asked Potter what the only chance to get peace and the thought would be a proper price to the food, it would have been impos
The food of the men, including Foreman Charles Foley, jumped to pay Timmerman not to disclose that fact. Waite said he asked Potter what the only chance to get peace and the only c

effect a treaty of peace and friendship formally entered into through one of the highest officers of the United States army, Gen. Scott, by President Wilson's direction.

"Photographs of Gen. Villa and Gen. "Photographs of Gen. Villa and Gen. Scott and the other participants in this scott and the other participants in this crowd that gathered in front of the demanded of Waite that he make the observable with cash."

Wilson and Dwyer were taken to the check into cash.

PITTSBURG, March 29 .- While all other children share equally in the \$15,000,000 estate of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie William Coleman Carnegie is cut off with a small trust fund in the wall of his mother, just probated here. Mr. Carnegie mara nurse who attended him. 'arnegie was a sister-in-law of Andrew other children are Frank Mor-

rison Carnegie, Andrew Carnegie 2d, Thomas M. Carnegie, George L. Caregie and Mrs. Margaret Ricketson. Mr. Carnegie and his wife are to reeive the income from the trust fund during their lifetime. If the former nurse divorces her husband she is to lose her share. Mr. Carnegle is well

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN. was lost on the Channel steamer Sussex

## EMBALMER IN THE PECK CASE **ELUDES POLICE**

Nets Out for Man to Whom 000 to Keep Quiet.

### DENTIST FIRST TRIED GAS TO KILL MRS. PECK

The murder guilt of Arthur Warren chain of circumstantial evidence but by military training, and their protests yesis now turning to indications of black- practical soldiering.

years and will earn for itself the possibility of the most terrible disgrace and Railroad Station to meet a train at 6:24 speak. Neither had he reached his home at 427

### West Fifty-seventh street.

necessary. In Judge Swann's opinion, long and detailed questioning of Kane's employer, John S. Potter, as to whether or not Walte had told the truth of the Board of Aldermen, ami James A. Byrne, a former trustee. employer, John S. Potter, as to whether or not Walte had told the truth in saying that Potter was aware of the scheme to deceive justice and save Walte's life proposal and to Gen. Wood's errand continues, it will be the first time that any noticeable portion of the student body of any college has rejected the preparations questioned Potter until 16 o'clock last night and were assured by him that the University of Pennsylvania, and there, he knew no more about the whole matagement.

orning in Bellevue Hospital. Judge swann himself related the substance of

is conversation last night.
"I went to Bellevue Hospital at 10 A. M.." he said, "and found there Frank
A. Waite with his brother, the dentist.
Dr. Waite again expressed himself as
ready, willing and anxious to make a
full statement of everything connected
with the case. In answers to questions
put by me he said that in regard to
his arrangement to purchase testimony put by me he said that in regard to his arrangement to purchase testimony from Eugene Oliver Kane, the matter was first suggested to him by John S. Potter, manager of the Plowright undertaking establishment at 144 Lex

"He said that Potter called on him and said he had discovered that the A slide of rock and dirt in the new subway at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fortieth street, a few feet from the foundations of the Metropolitan Opera House, crashed down upon three of the subway diggers at 6 o'clock that would cost money. Waite asked that would cost money. Waite asked that would cost money. Waite asked that would cost money. politan Opera House, crashed down upon three of the subway diggers at 6 o'clock last night. Two of the men were badly hurt, and one of them died in Bellevue a few hours later.

Advisable to have the embalming fluid contain arsenic. Potter replied that that would cost money. Walte asked how much and Potter said he didn't know; that he would have to consult Kane, who did the embalming, and that Kane, who did the embalming, and that

Running back after the cavein stopped above reproach and beyond criticism in a year ago he concluded what was in effect a treaty of peace and friendship formally entered into through one of the buried up to his chest and wedged so 19, he wrote out a check for \$9,400, on a count, and gave it to Kane, dating the

t hight:

to precord of shipments for to Mexico being refused.

Ident that if private concass Grandes country hargs supplies for sale in the Mexico for the last three years has the Mexico for the last three years has tended to make peace impossible.

Wilson and Dwyer were taken to the hospital, where the latter died within a few hours. Wilson's left arm and left leg were broken and his whole body was much bruised. His condition is described in Fifty-ninth street near the southeast corner of Ninth avenue. He said that he make the hospital, where the latter died within a few hours. Wilson's left arm and left leg were broken and his whole body was much bruised. His condition is described in Fifty-ninth street near the southeast corner of Ninth avenue. He said that when he did cash the check, through the carry the ship
The Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corpotential, where taken to the check into cash.

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"After Kane had received it he put it into his pocket and stepped up to the assistant in the cigar store who stood in the rear of the store (the store is about fifteen feet deep all told), and Andrew Andrew Kane and League It of the store is about fifteen feet deep all told), and said, 'I don't believe I will wait for that telephone call any longer. I am going.' Waite says they then separated.

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"Kane did not give him back the check for \$9,400 because it had been agreed that Kane should receive a total payment of \$25,000, and out of the \$25,000. The found in the page of the preparedness meeting held at Columbia last week, when Major-Gen. Wood and Mayor Mitchel were greeted by 3,000 undergraduates.

J. M. Danahy, 'I7, and E. M. Earle, 'I7, are the leaders in the peace at any price faction and they plan to hold anti-

"After that, Waite said, he saw Kane. Continued on Fifth Page.

## PACIFISTS IN CITY COLLEGE **DEFY FACULTY**

Draw Petition Against Plan to Have Military Training Course.

### GEN. WOOD TO TALK TO STUDENTS TO-DAY

tablished not merely by a well linked and faculty to inaugurate a course in

being rash as of being cowardity, which stands on an exact par with a statement by a woman that she would be as ashamed of being quick tempered as of being unchaste.

On Tuesday night Kane was at Orient being unchaste.

"These three sentences are equivalent to the statement that patriotism is sometimes a dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes a dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes a dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes a dangerous virtue and cowardice.

The purpose of to-day's meeting is to interest City College students in the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the statement that patriotism is sometimes a dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes as dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes as dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes as dangerous virtue and cowardice to the statement that patriotism is sometimes as dangerous virtue and cowardice to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the statement to the body of John E. Peck.

On June 19 they got fuse contracts and E. W. Bassick of Bridgeport, Conn.

On June 19 they got fuse contracts from the Canadian Shell Committee to the value of \$22,000,000. The day the contracts were awarded the Shell Committee to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can play in securing preparation to the part colleges can times a dangerous virtue and cowardice a venial vice. A nation whose official heads conduct its foreign affairs and handle its army and navy in accordance with these principles with the princi

There will be other prominent men o

he knew no more about the whole matter than certain confidences that had
been made to him by Kane.

The District Attorney was impelled to
bring Potter into the investigation after
a conversation with Dr. Waite yesterday
morning in Ballevia Hospital, Judge.

Your Live Law Your Harney Do.

YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS; DO YOU WANT IT? Whereas military training is a crim-

inal miseducation because it teaches one to oney and destroy instead of to think and to construct, and
Whereas students who have taken
such a course at Plattsburg have con-

clusively shown that it is a menace to both the mental and moral health of mind, and Whereas Gen. O Ryan of the New York State militia openly has said that a good soldier must be an auto-maton, and Daniel Jones, secretary of "Military drill imparts immediate obedience to superiors," it is thus

iciously anti-American, and Whereas the students of this clorious institution can serve their country than by murdering and being mur-

We the undersigned in view of the above considerations, do vehemently protest against the introduction of a York which will poison of minds and put murder in our hearts. The advent of the petitions caused excitement, though apparently they did not come to the attention of the faculty. There was plenty of indignation among nany of the student body who objected to such phrases as "viciously anti-Amer-ican," "murdering and being murdered,"

### and others.

Answer Quickly Given. From this element soon issued the fol-

as the socialist petition: Whereas although we are good

American boys and love our country Whereas we believe that this country never will need our services and dearly hope that war will never menace us, and Whereas we believe war is a hor-

ble thing and perfectly useless, and Whereas we believe that peaceful arts are more conducive to moral betterment, we insist that a sewing circle be formed at once to offset the mean efforts of those naughty men who would so recklessly endanger our in-

dividuality. The appearance of this resolution and cuts, but was able to go home.

The Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corporation has the subway contract along this part of Broadway. Yesterday's slide was not far from the nount where half a block of timbers and temporary wooden pavement collapsed last year.

WILL CUTS OFF W. C. CARNEGIE.

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Gets Only Small Trust Fund Out of Gets Only Small Trust Fund Out of Description of the control of the cont ures were secured. There is certain to as follows:

Columbia's campaign to send a record

900 Kane said he understood he was to pay some druggist for keeping quiet about the sale of the drug.

"The next thing was that on Monday afternoon Waite, having discovered on the sale of the drug." "The next thing was that on Monday afternoon Waite, having discovered, or thought he discovered, that his wire was tapped, sent a letter to Potter telling flin not to communicate with him by telephone any more as the wire was tapped. He sent this, he said, by the superintendent of the Colosseum apartment tendent of the Colosseum apartment that the committee taken no public stand and the committee taken

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

## GEN. HUGHES NAMED IN SHELL FRAUD CHARGES

Resignation of Canadian Minister Demanded After Parliament Is Told He Secured Orders for Close Friend, Who Floated "Mushroom" Companies.

OTTAWA, March 29 .- The resignation divide between them. The musician of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes as Canadian quarrelled with Col. Allison and with-Minister of Militia and Defence was prement of \$50,000. dicted in political circles here to-night Of the 5,000,000 fuses contracted for as a result of charges made before Par- with the two American companies on dicted in political circles here to-night

dence to prove that Col. J. Wesley Alli- time acting as the agent and adviser of son, agent for Gen. Hughes in the purchase of war munitions in the United States and referred to by the Minister Socialist students at the College of of Militia as his "friend, philosopher and Hughes himself has almost created a GetsOfficial Report of Peril Waite is so well established in the judg- the City of New York have been aroused adviser," had organized mushroom com- Cabinet crisis here. ment of District Attorney Swann-es- to anger at the proposal of the trustees panies in the United States, secured orders for shells and shell fuses from the Canadian Shell Committee through the Canadian Shell Committee through

TO FREIGHT GOODS

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To Freight to take in leading the night to take in leading the night to fight. A few days later, on May 27, as reported in the New York Times, he to rection is Eugene Oliver Kane, embalmer for John S. Potter, manager of the White House.

The Colonel's Statement.

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Col. Roosevelt said:

The colonel's statement.

Col. Roosevelt said: pocketed millions as a result. The purpose of to-day's meeting is and E. W. Bassick of Bridgeport, Conn. Puget Sound Lumber Company, Limited.

liament by George W. Kyte, Liberal member for Richmond, N. S.

Mr. Kyte produced documentary evi
Mr. Kyte produced documentary evi-

Gen. Hughes in the matter of war pur-chases and the fact that Mr. Kyte produced a letter showing that the contracts were secured upon the order of Gen.

A number of Government supporters confessions which were curiously amplified yesterday—that the investigation those undergraduates who wish to learn practical soldiering. test its strength in a division It was announced to-night that Sir Robert Borden had cancelled his engage-

William Allen Butler, president of the

### Charles E. Lydecker, chairman of the board of trustees and one of the committee favoring preparedness courses; The disappearance of Kane made ecessary, in Judge Swann's opinion. The disappearance of Kane made ecessary in Judge Swann's opinion. TAKE REDOUBT AT VERDUN

Repulse Heavy Counter Attacks Against Positions Won in Avocourt Wood, Stopping Teuton Advance in the Village of Malancourt.

London, March 29.—Heavy counter posing artillery forces in the region of Vaux and Douaumont and in the Woevre, in the sector of Moulainville.

### machine gun and rifle fire.

French Hold Positions. The official communiqué issued by French War Office to-night follows Between the Oise and the Aisne out artillery dispersed important convoys northeast of Moulin-sous-Touvent. In the Argonne we exploded a

orth of Le Four de Paris. The exshelters and enemy works.

Our heavy artillery directed numerous bombardments against Malan-court wood and Avocourt during a counter attack executed by the Ger-

mans on a neighboring sector.

West of the Meuse the bombardment continued with violence in the course of the day from Avocourt to Bethincourt. Three successive counter attacks made by the enemy on the positions taken by us this morning in positions taken by us this morning in Avocourt wood were completely repulsed. In the course of one attack with a great number of effectives directed against the village of Malancourt the Germans were able to gain a foothold in an advanced work situated north of Malancourt and captured two houses in the village. All their attempts to press further were stopped by our fire.

stopped by our fire.

There was some violent intermit-

tent artillery firing east of the Meuse and in the Woevre as fat as Les In the Vosges we bombarded Ger-

Muenster. The successful assault by the French on the positions in Avocourt wood this morning was preceded by an intense ar-tillery fire. It resulted in the French occupation of the southeastern corner of the wood to a depth of over 300 yards The appearance of this resolution and the capture of the Avocourt redoubt, aroused still more excitement and for a time it looked as if the socialists would Germans retaliated immediately by sending a fresh brigade to recover the turmoil lost ground, but the attack was repulsed was im- with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The French afternoon communiqué was

> In the Argonne our batteries bom barded the positions of the Germans north of La Haute Chevauchée and on the southern boundary of Cheppy Wood.
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> A fight with hand grenades, made in conjunction with activity in the next sector, made it possible for us to make progress, particularly in the connecting trenches of the enemy to the nor of Avocourt. We also took several

prisoners. . West of the Meuse the enemy made no fresh effort last night against our positions at Haucourt and Malancourt. The bombardment, however, assumed a certain intensity along our front at Bethincourt, Le Mort Homme and

This morning, after an intense preparatory artillery fire, our troops de-livered a spirited attack against the German positions in Avocourt Wood. We occupied the southeastern corner of this wood for a depth of more than 300 yards, as well as an important work called the Avocourt redoubt, which the Germans had strongly forti-A violent and sudden counter attacl

delivered by the enemy with a fresh brigade, which had arrived on the scene but a few days ago, was completely repulsed by us. The enemy suffered heavy losses and left fifty prisoners in our hands. East of the Meuse there has been

the French forces this morning in Avocourt wood. Three attacks were made
and all were repulsed.

Northeast of this sector a great force
of Germans attacked the village of
of Germans attacked the village of On the remainder of the front the of Germans attacked the village of Malancourt, gaining a foothold in an advanced work north of the village and capturing two houses in the village itcapturing two houses in the vinage is communique issued by the French War self. Succeeding attacks were made in Office last night said was completely repulsed, the Germans stormed French positions over a front of about 2,000 metres (2,167 yards) and penetrated into marines, the expressed the opinion of the communique issued by the French War of the Communique issued Nearly 500 prisoners were taken, according to the Berlin version, which adds

## that two more French divisions have steamer's track. been sent into action in this region. When asked if the German Foreign When asked instructions for him

The German statement:

troops, with little loss to themselves, stormed French positions north of Malancourt over a front of about 2,000 meters (2,167 yards). They also penetrated into the northwestern portion of Malancourt. The French left in our hands twelve officers and 486 unwounded men, one gun and four

machine guns.
Examination of the prisoners taken enabled us to confirm the belief that two more French divisions have been brought into the fighting.

of St. Elel.

dal press bureau: The day was quiet generally on the bility and putting the blame on Great billity and putting the blame on Great Britain emphasizes the importance of proving that a German at the same The day was quiet generally on small mine this morning east of Bethune without inflicting damage.

South of St. Eloi we have consol-

## BRITISH LINE 80 MILES.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex LONDON, March 30.—The correspond- American Cousuit Frost at Queensont of the Daily Mail at British heads town cabled to the State Department to-

was accelerated by overwork. Since the tiernan Foreign Office. It was made beginning of the war besides other work clear that both President Wilson and be had attended at Dr. Stillman's and Dr. Hyde's hospitals. Dr. H: de's hospitals.

# BRITISH MINE, GERMANSTAND

Bernstorff Asserts Berlin Will Not Discuss Case With U.S.

WILSON REGARDS ISSUE AS GRAVE

to American in Sinking of Another Ship.

WILL NOT RESORT TO DIPLOMATIC MEANS

President Intends to Make Decision Solely on Known Facts.

Washington, March 29 .- The German District Attorney's staff, did not know where he was. They were afraid that he had decided to take a vacation from the arduous labors of a mortuarian. Detective Cunniff went to the Long Island Raiiroad Station to meet a train at 6:24 last evening, but Kane was not aboard.

District Attorney's staff, did not know appointed a committee, of which President of the between Col. Allison, Gen. Hughes's agent and friend, and Eugene Lignanti. A member of the orchestra in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal. This partners this procured contracts from the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partners the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partner day from Sir Robert Laird Borden, the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partner stating that it will be impossible for him to be in New Montreal. This partner should be in the lawyers Club, received a telegram yesterday from Sir Robert Laird Borden, the Canadian Premier, stating that it will be impossible for him to be in reply to the request for information which President Wilson has instructed Ambassador Gerard to make in Berlin will be based upon this contention.

> The German Government declines to onsider itself in any way involved in the Sussex disaster. The Imperial Government has taken no steps to discuss the matter with Washington and Count von Bernstorff said he saw no reason for discussing it with the American State

The latest advices from Paris state that the captain of the Sussex insists that he saw the wake of the torpedo before it struck his ship, and that his statement has been cabled to the State Department by the American Embass. The Ambassador arrived at 8:39 o'clock this evening from New York. He was obviously worried over the develop-

### Germany because the Sussex struck a

Cites Germany's Promise. The Ambassador emphasized the facne which damaged the Sussex wa

to discuss the Sussex with the American

South of St. Elei one of the inner craters occupied by the British was wrested from them as a result of a "Why should we discuss it."

Why should we discuss it. "Why should we discuss it."

Asked if he intended to talk to Secondary about it the Ambarsago "Why should we discuss it? It does retary Lansing about it the Ambassador replied:

"I have not the slightest intention Further questions along this line only made it more evident that Germany's position to-day is based on the assertion that a British mine was probably responsible and that neither a German submarine nor a German mine could have been the cause. There are indications that Germany will stand firm on this issue and will not take with an Brig.-Gen. Largeau, who distinguished hinself in the Marchand expedition in Africa, has been killed in action at Verdun. He was one of the youngest brigadier-generals in the French army.

BRITISH HOLD GAINS. taken in regard to it.

There have been veiled hints from inspired German sources that the German Government would hasten to express regret and disayow in advance Special Cable Despatch to The second London, March 29.—The following repoet from British headquarters in sumption. Apparently Germany will France was issued to-night by the offi- make no disavowal in the case of the

Germany has any intention of breaking her pledge to the United States with regard to submarine warfare. Mean-time, increasing evidence is sleadily reaching the State Department that Ger-Now Hold About One-fourth of the man submarines are striking right and left at merchantmen.

ent of the Doily Mail at British head-quarters in France telegraphs:

"The British have extended their front until they now hold about eighty miles, or, roughly, a quarier of the western front.

"When it became known that the Garmans were preparing a drive against Verdun in a 'great final offensive, as their commanders said, the French elected to bear the brain with their own troops, ours to release a quantum of their men, but not ourselves to risk any premature offensive. It was enough if we took the new line, learned it and made it firm while Gen Petain, who commitmended this section for many critical months, travelled south to the new storm centre." manded this section for many critical months, travelled south to the new storm depatches citing new cases are teaching here simultaneously with new existence pointing to the fact that the Sussex was struck by a torpedo. Panis, March 29. Dr. Croshy Whit, man, an American, who had been control which President Wilson and needed with the American Ambalance hospital work here, is dead. His death Germany has, deliberately or otherwise,